## HE FIRST MEN IN THE M()

This Story Tells of a Wonderful Trip to the Moon by Two Daring Englishmen, Who Explore Our Mysterious Satellite.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDINGS CHAPTERS. English scientist named Cavor discover-

> CHAPTER II.-(Continued.) En Route to the Moon.

ff ) ) , -I said, and then it didn't seem time I was, as it were, stunned. had nothing to say, at was just as if see, but that airless, star-dusted sky! I had never heard of this idea of leav- Of all things, I think that will be one ing the world before. Then I perceived of the last I shall forget, an unaccountable change in my bodily sensations. It was a feeling of lightness, of unreality. I heard a click, and a fittle glow lamn came into being.

I saw Cavor's face, as white as I felt own to be. We regarded one another in silence. The transparent blackness of the glass behind him made him meem as though he floated in a void. Well, we're committed," I said, at glare.

"Yes," he said, "we're committed." "Don't move," he exclaimed, at some snuscles keep quite lax-as if you were our own. Look at those things!"

blankets in the bottom of the sphere. floating now nearly a foot from the spherical wall. Then I saw from his shadow that Cavor was no longer leanwas suspended in space, clear of the

I did not cry out or gesticulate, but fear came upon me. It was like being held and lifted by something-you know not what. The mere touch of my hand against the glass moved me rapidly. I understood what had happened, but that did not prevent my being afraid. were cut off from all exterior gravitation-only the attraction of ob- see our shadows we had to look up. jects within our sphere had effect, Conto the glass was falling-slowly because the centre of gravity of our little world,

to the centre of our sphere. "We must turn round," said Cavor,

It was the strangest sensation con-I had not reckoned on things like this. I had expected a violent jerk at startwas like the beginning of a dream.

energy stored and that what we had conviction. nust economize for reading. For a

do not know, there was nothing but run, and all that about minerals"blank darkness. A question floated up out of the void.

"How are we pointing?" I asked. "What is our direction?" "We are flying away from the earth

her third quarter, we are going some- moment I could half believe there never

Came a click and then a window in the outer case yawned open. The sky outside was as black as the darkness within the sphere, but the shape of the open window was marked by an infinite number of stars. Those who have only seen the starry sky from the earth can not imagine its appearance when the vague, half-iuminous veil of our air has een withdrawn. The stars we see on earth are the mere scattered survivor that penetrate our miety atmosphere. But now at last I could realize the to matter what happened. For a meaning of "the hosts of heaven!" Stranger things we were presently to

> The little window vanished with a click, another beside it snapped open and instantly closed, and then a third. and for a moment I had to close my eyes because of the blinding splender of

for a space I had to stare at Cavor and the white-lit things about me to season my eyes to light again, before could turn them toward that pallid

Four windows were open in order that the gravitation of the moon might ac upon all the substances in our sphere. suggestion of a gesture. "Let your found I was no longer floating freely in space, but that my feet were resting on in bed. We are in a little universe of the glass in the direction of the moon The blankets and cases of provisions He pointed to the loose cases and were also slowly creeping down the undles that had been lying on the glass, and presently came to rest so as to block out a portion of the view. It I was astonished to see that they were seemed to me, of course, that I looked "down" when I looked at the moon. On earth "down" means earthward, the S way things fall, and "sup" the reverse ing against the glass. I thrust out my direction. Now the pull of gravitation hand behind me and found that I too was toward the moon, and for all 1 knew to the contrary our earth was overhead. And of course, when all the Cavorite blinds wer closed, "down" was toward the centre of the sphere and "up" toward its outer wall.

It was curiously unlike earthly expert ence, too, to have the light coming up to one. On earth light falls from above or comes slanting down sidewise, but here it came from beneath our feet, and to At first it gave me a sort of vertigo to sequently everything that was not fixed stand only on this glass and look down upon the moon through hundreds of of the slightness of our masses-toward thousands of miles of vacant space. But this sickness passed very speedily. And then—the splendor of the sight!

The reader may imagine it best if he "and float back to back, with the will lie on the ground some warm summer's night and look between his upraised feet at the moon; but for some ceivable, floating thus loosely in space- reason, probably because the absence at first, indeed, horribly strange, but of air made it so much more funinous. when the horror passed, not disagree- the moon seemed already couriderably able at all, exceedingly restful; indeed, larger than it does from the earth. the nearest thing in earthly experience. The minutest details of its surface to it that I know is lying on a very were acutely clear. And since we did thick soft feather-bed. But the quanty not see it through air, its outline was of utter detachment and independence! bright and sharp; there was no glow or halo about it and the star-dust that covered the aky came right to its very ing, a giddy sense of speed. Instead I margin and marked the outline of its felt—as if I were disembodied. It was unilluminated part. And as I stood and not like the beginning of a journey; it stared at the moon between my feet, that perception of the impossible that Presently Cavor extinguished the had been with me off and on ever since light. He said we had not overmuch our start, returned again with tenfold

"I don't see 'em here."

No." said Cavor, "out you'll get over ill that. at a tangent, and as the moon is near side up again. Still, this- For a was a world."

CHAPTER III.

The Vasage. "RE we visible from the earth?"

erested in astronomy. It occurred to it (Copyrighted, 1909, by H. G. Webs.) 4. ne that it would be rather old if my descripted descripted descripted as the control of the friend chanced to be looking through

the minutest speck."

The Greatest Marvel-Romance of the Age.

BY H. O. WELLS.

Author of "The War of Worlds" and "When the Sleeper Wakes."

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"It would need the most powerful tele- all that. Think yourself a sort of ultra Nothing happens. Men have watched arolic voyager exploring the desolate this planet systematically with tele-places of space. Look at it!" scopes for over two hundred years. How

THE FIRST VIEW



wilteness below. "It's dead—lead! Vast seen?"
"It's a world." I said: "one feels that extinct volcanoes, lava wildernesses. "None."

For a time I stared in silence at the lie waved his hand at the shining muca change do you think they have nearly six hours (by Cavor's chronometer) after our start. I was amazed at the electric light, and told me he prowinder our start. I was amazed at the electric light, and told me he prowinder our start. I was amazed at the electric light, and told me he prowinder our start. I was amazed at the electric light, and told me he prowinder our start. I was amazed at the electric light, and told me he pro-

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bonic acid or frozen air, and everywhere landslips, a doubtful crack and one little. Cavor examined the apparatus the concile

"One could see a fair-sized church. One could certainly see any towns or buildings or anything like the handi-

thing in the way of ante for example, so rom the lunar night. Or some new sor fit itself to a day as long as fourteen ength, growing ever colder and colder ler these cold, sharp stars. In that ight there must be cold, the ultimate arthly freezing-point. Whatever life

th, or thick-skinned monsters --

d rise again each day.

Why didn't we bring a gun?

alter our course a little by letting the scarcely a hundred miles above its crests the sphere open to the scorching, blindgoing to open one earthward blind for And now we could see, what no eye attraction as a brake,

open. I fell clumsily upon hands and and spread. face and saw for a moment between my But little time we had for watching There came a Jar and then we were black, extended fingers our mother them, for now we had come to the real arth-a planet in a downward sky. We were still very near—Cavor told We had to drop ever closer to the moon outside some white substance splashed me the distance was, perhaps, eight hun- as we spun about it, to slacken our pace, dred miles—and the huge terrestrial and watch our chance until at last as it w

the world was a globe.

The land below us was in twilight tivity, I seemed perpetually to be getand vague but westward the vast gray ting out of his way, stretches of the Atlantic shone like. He leaped about the sphere from

selves in my mind again, it seemed space. that had been "down" to me and my kindred since the beginning of things. I the uneccustomed splendor of the sun So slight were the exertions required beneath my feet. Then again the shut. that lapse of time.

I didn't know they'd traced even order our consumption of oxygen have a factor of the consumption of oxygen have a green extraordinarity slight, and our consumption of the consumption of oxygen have a consumption oxygen have a cons

thing will the higgest telescope snow do, we gave way to a curious drowst-"By the way," I asked, "how small a there being nothing further for its to ing our blankers on the space in solut out space in such a manner as to shut out most of the moonlight, wished each most of the moonlight, and almost immediately and almost immediately. "But we certainly shall find no men. | stely felt asjeen

And so, sleeping, and sometimes talkquiescence that was neither waking nor and pulling ropes.

And pulling ropes.

And pulling ropes.

And pulling ropes.

I remember now one day Cavor sud
I funge it if you can! No up nor down.

surfeen days, and then a night of equal denly opened six of our shutters, and and every effort resulting in unexpected blinded me so that I crief aloud at him. | movements. The whole area was moon, a stupen- Now I would be pressed against the dous similar of white dawn, with its edge glass with the full force of Cavor's ill, absolute zero, two hundred and hacked out by notches of darkness, the thrust, now I would be kicking helpseventy-three decrees C. below the crescent shore of an ebbing tide of dark- lessly in a void. ness out of which peaks and pinnacles Now the star of the electric light here is must hibernate through that came climbing into the blaze of the would be overhead, now underfoot, Now

hing worm-like," he said, "taking its or photographs of the moon, so that I to each other, solid as an earthworm swallows need not describe the broader features. But at last our goods were safely of that landscape, those spacious ring- bound together in a big, soft bale, all like ranges, vaster than any terrestrial except two blankets with head holes, ne bring a gun? Use ranges, vaster than any that we were to wrap about ourselves, mountains, their summits shining in the that we were to wrap about ourselves. Then for a flash Cavor opened a windows have to day, their shadows harsh and deep, the he concluded, "we just have to day, their shadows harsh and deep, the Ye shall see when we get there." gray disordered plains, the ridges, hills dow moonward, and we saw that we remembered something. "Of course, and crateriets, all passing at last from were dropping toward a huge central here are my minerals anyhow. I said, a blazing illumination into a common crater with a number of minor craters mystery of black.

Presently he told me he wished to Athwart this world we were flying.

on earth will ever see, that under the He warned me that it would make my blaze of the day the barsh outlines of head swim, and advised me to extend the rocks and ravines of the plains and ands against the glass to break my crater floor grew gray and indistinct fall. I did as he directed, and thrust my under a thickening haze; that the white fact against the bales of food cases and of their lit surfaces broke into fimps air sylinders to prevent their failing and patches, and broke again and shrank upon me.

Then with a click the window flew strange tints of brown and clive graw then suddenly began snapping them all

| danger of our journey.

disk filled all heaven.

But already it was plain to see that

For Cavor that was a time of intense

molten silver under the receding day. I point to point with an agility that would think i recognized the cloud-dimmed have been impossible on earth. coast-line of France and Spain, and the He was perpetually opening and clos. In its same, in its same, south of England, and then with a click ing the Cavorite windows, making calthe shutter closed again and I found culations, consulting his chronometer by blanket-wrapped luggage, and emerged

beyond question that the moon. Then he was feeling for the shutter, the wall of the great crater into which was "down" and under my feet, and study, and suddenly four windows were we had fallen,

of us, so easily did the practical annihiters snapped, leaving my brain spinning painfully to my feet. of us, so easily did the practical annihiliters snapped, leaving my brain spinning lation of our weight make all we had to in a darkness that pressed against the "And now," said f, "to look at the landscape of the moon! But—! It's

Even then I was satisfied with very with the blankets about it, against said, "We must walt."

The Moon - Visitors Journey from Earth in a Glass Ball, Which Is Propelled by a New Chemical Force Known as Cavorite.

ling and reading a little at times esting. We did this with our windows closed. nough without any keenness of appe-lie, but for the most part in a sort of because in that way our goods arranged themselves naturally at the centre of slumber, we fell through a space of time that had neither night nor day in it, business we two men floating loose and pulling ropes.

Cavor's feet would float up before my I take it the reader has seen pictures eyes, and now we would be crosswise

grouped in a sort of cross about it. And then, again, Cavor flung our lit-

ng sun. I think he was, using the sun's "Cover yourself with a blanket," he cried, tarusting himself from me, and or a moment I did not understand. Then I hauled the blanket from be-

neath my feet and got it about me and over my head and eyes. Abruptly he closed the shutters again, open, each safely into its steel roller. rolling over and over, bumping against the glass and against the big bals of our

as if we were rolling down a slope of Over, clutch, bump, clutch, bump,

ander the bale of our possessions, and or a space everything was still. Then I could hear Cavor puffing and

grunting, and the snapping of a shutter

the shutter closed again and i found myself in a state of extraordinary consulting shows a state of extraordinary consulting shows of the glow-lamp during those fusion, sliding slowly over the smooth glass.

When at last things settled themselves in my mind again, it seemed space.

Culations, consulting his chromometer by means of the glow-lamp during those from beneath it. Our open windows were just visible as a deeper black set with stars.

We were still alive, and we were specified in the space.

that the earth was somewhere away open.

On the level of the horizon—the earth, I staggered and covered my eyes, and feeling the bruises on our limbs, I We sat, getting our breath again,

posed to bind all our luggage together, half an hour or so beyond the day," he

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# WIFE AS A

### man Declares Husband Was Murdered.

showing he had been choked. Since she has recovered from the prostration fol-wing the shock of his death she has set out to solve the mystery herself.

Students Present Six Plays. The graduating class of the Stanhope-Wheatcroft Dramatic School gave their final matinee at the Madison Square Theatre yesterday afternoon. A score his art galleries, No. 35 Liberty street,

# BRIDE'S CIFT

### Face Value of \$102,000.

merman, the wealthy dry-goods importer, was murdered and that the palice have been negligent in the matter, Mrs. Elizabeth Zimmerman, of No. 631 Wilstone No. 632 Wilstone No. 632 Wilstone No. 634 Wilstone No. 6

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Bargain Prices at O'Brien's. first day's offerings of A. T. Bricher's hours later he was quite dead. He was marine paintings, which were sold at thirty-five years old and lived at No. auction by Mr. John Kell O'Reine at marine paintings, which were sold at auction by Mr. John Fell O'Brien, at Maspiring players took part in six wents, which varied from fragments of the six which varied from fragments of the six which were absolute rot. Of the latter "Squire Wiggins's Dream," modelled on "The Bells," was an eloquent example. The best two incidents were a scene from "School for Scandal" and "The Cape Mail."

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his art galleries, No. 35 Liberty street, vesteriday afternoon. The attendance was large and the bidding, though spirited at times, was extremely conservative. A number of paintings by other well-known artists were included in the sale. Among the purchasers and the canvascs they selected were:

Fellx Zeim's "Venice." G. H. Ainslee.

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The sale will be concluded this afternoon.

# CLASH OVER

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(New York) pawnshop. Paul Schroeder Were Dumped on His and Harry Blanchard, seventeen years ld, were arrested as accomplices. As the robbery (ook place in Meriden the ac-cused have been turned over to the Meriden police. Murray will be taken to New York to-day to recover the nawned jewels.

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